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JEFFREY NUNAN, Editor and Proprietor.

PARTED IN ANGER.

Agnes, you silly little wife, you are not really out of temper about such a trifle! Look up, and laugh, or I shall think you are pouting in

The young husband of two months' standing put up his hand under his wife's chin, as he spoke, and stove to raise the pretty face that was iding its charms under a frown. But Agnes Ray shook off the loving hand and turned away coldly.

You may call it out of temper or pouting which ever you choose," said she; "but I am annoyed with you, and I don't feel at all inclined to laugh. You promised to take me to the Morris's ball; and now, when I have been looking to it, and preparing my dress, and promised myself several dances you say you cannot go because father is ill. He s no worse than he has been, and will probably linger on in this state month after month. Do you suppose I am not to go out all through the

"I don't know, dear Agnes," replied her husband. "I hope my father my get better soon: but at present he is in a precarious state, and I could not with propriety go to this ball, or let you go. But can you not make yourself happy at home with me, so early after mar-riage, my darling? You used to say you preferred a quiet evening with me to any ball, and you see nothing of me all day. Will you give me a kiss before I go?"

"Nonsense, Edmund! I never expected you to be so unkind," retorted Agnes, angrily. "I had better have stayed with papa, who never refused me any pleasure, than have married to be tyranized over like this. I wish

Edmund Ray's pleasant, goodlooking face darkened with pain and annoyance at his wife's fretful angry words, and he struggled to regain his temper before he answered her.

"You are saying what you do not mean dear Agnes," he replied coldly, "and you will be very sorry for it afterwards. I shall come home by the 5 o'clock express, and, if you have recovered your temper, you can order the horses, and we will go

for a ride before dinner. Good bye," Leaving the house for the first time since their marriage without a rode home. Home to the empty parting kiss, Edmund Ray wended house, the loud-ticking clock, and

kiss of peace he had asked for in should see him no more alive took father was worse, and to beg me to come to him immediately. I wrote a line on very dearly, and knew his worth. But she was a spoiled child; and he, in his deep love was fostering her willfulness and impatience by yielding and ministering to her every

Edmund Ray was a barrister, living some 30 miles from London, in a pretty part of that prettiest of countries, Surrey, consequently Ag-nes passed many hours of the day alone; but never had she felt them so long and wearisome as they were that morning. She ordered the din-ner, rearranged the flowers in her es, wrote her letters, and a note to Mrs. Morris, to say they would be unable to come to her ball, and, long before it was necessary, put on her riding habit, that she might be ready for Edmund when he came home: then ordering the groom to bring the horses round at 5 o'clock precisely, she took a book, and sat down in her pretty little drawingroom, to while away the time till she heard the train approaching that was to bring her husband home. She had no fears as to their meeting after their quarrel. She knew well enough that she had only to give a my child! It is a fearful, fearful smile to receive one in return from blow!" her loving young husband; and, with a happy light in her eyes, she took up her book, and was soon deep anon she would raise her head to listen for the roar of the appreach. she resumed her reading. The tramp of horses' feet aroused her, and, going to the doos, she found the groom standing there with the two horses, ready saddled.

You are too early," she said. "It is not 5 yet, your master has not come home.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," replied the man, touching his hat, "but it's ten minutes past 5; and I didn't know whether maybe you'd ride to the station and meet master. The 'spress ain't in yet."

Agnes paused, and hestitated. She rather wished to meet her husband quietly at home, that she might tell him how sorry she was to have behaved ill to him; but her pretty chest nut mare prancing and curvetting; and gatering her skirt ound her, she said, "Very well stay up till—oh Edmund! Edmund!" give him, purchase the elixir, and conquer his complaint.

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Baynes. Bring Zhleika near, and you, mount Julius, and walk home from the station."

The man obeyed, and they rode

and the shuddering pause spoke more plainly than any words could speak.

But few such nights can come to any woman; and thank God, in his mercy,

The man obeyed, and they rode gently to the little county station. As they approached it she saw her father (Mr. Wyniard.) who lived a few miles off, riding towards it, and turned her horse to meet him.

"Well, Agnes," he exclaimed, smiling, "are you come to meet your thusband, like a dutiful wife? I am expecting Linton down to spend a

husband, like a dutiful wife? I am expecting Linton down to spend a few days with me, and am come to look after him. How late the express is! I'll rnn in and see how soon they expect it."

He dismounted from his horse and the dew-spangled trees, and Life proceeded on its accustomed way, taking no heed of that weary widowed young heart that future robbed of every hope!

Anges thaew up the window that the fresh morning breeze might cool her achieve the results of the proceeded on its accustomed way, taking no heed of that weary widowed young heart that future robbed of every hope!

He dismounted from his horse, and entered the station, while Agnes sat outside watching the people coming to meet their friends or depart themselves. Mr. Wyniard stayed several minutes in the station, and, while the residue of the station and, while the residue of the station and the s

"Be brave, my girl, and make up your mind to bear a little suspense," he said, laying his hands quietly on hers. "There has been an accident on the line. The 5 o'clock express has gone over the embankment, and had left his work before the sad report several presences are killed and had reached the servants' ear. several passengers are killed and wounded. I am going up the line on the engine they are going to send, struck on her ears, and Agnes shivered at and I'll bring Edmund back with me I hope. Trust in God, my child. He may be all safe and sound. Go home, and wait as patiently as you can."

Agnes heard him through. Her heart was beating with slow, heavy pulsations, and a numbness stole over her whole body; but she did

over her whole body; but she did not cry or faint. One deep, heavy breath she drew; then, in cold, hard tones, she said: "May I not come "My own Agnes my darling! What

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"Oh Edmund, Edmund!" she cried, they said you were killed! Edmund my husband!"
"Who did? When?" asked the as-

She stooped and kissed him quietly and silently; and then, with fixed unseeing eyes, and pale stony face, the american stone face, and the stone face, and the stone face, the face and the stone face, and the stone face and the stone face, and the stone face and in anger for the first time, and she what had happened, and gave it to poor felt sure that, by some strange fatal-

tree, and her kitten was playing the ment to my father who died at two this morning, and as soon as I could get happily with a floating feather. But life was over for her. Edmund was wife has bassed a night of widowhood dead those kind dark eyes closed forever, that loving heart cold and still; The clock a wedding present

Agnes raised her pale, tear-stained face from her father ticked gaily on, and chimed the quarters three times undependent of th heeded by her before the garden gate creaked, and her father, with slow reluctant step, passed up the gravel path. She stood still, merely turning her pale face and dreamy eyes on him as he entered the room. The tears stood in his eyes as he put his arms gently round her, and the

in broken tones, "I can give you no hope. The bodies are not all recovered yet; but he is not among the wounded or safe; and he was seen to enter the train some minutes before it started. Heaven help you,

Agnes spoke not a shudder ran through her whole frame and she raised her head and shook it, as if in its absording pages. Ever and trying te shake off some bewilding weight. Her eyes were dry though the tears fell fast from her fathers's; ing train; but it did not come, and | and she turned her gaze once more on the gate, as if expecting somebody else to come. Alas, poor young wife! was she looking for that creadful procession that was to come the shutter, with its ghastly burden, so stiff and still beneath the sheet or cloak

that hid it from the public gaze?

It was long before her father could get herto quit her dreadful post of silent watching; but when she at length threw herself on the sofa with wild cries of agony, it was still mo e terrible to see that white, desparing face, as she raised it, tear stained and convulsed, to her agony, it was still moe e terrible to see that white, desparing face, as she raised it, tear stained and convulsed, to her father's saying through the choking sobs, "and we parted in anger!"

"and we parted in anger!" and we parted in anger!"

Oh, careless words, so lightly spoken! night.



SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1869.

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WHITE PINE. March 22d :- The weather this season has been better in the mountains than during any Winter since 1864. I know what I am talking about, because I have lived in sight of this mountain for four year, and have wintered part of one season in this mountain four years ago. There is much less snow than in 1865-6-7 but now comes a new trouble in the shape of mud. Travelers from any direction to this region must look out for mud, deep and long. It snows here about every day for a week or ten days, then it thaws for a week or ten days, then it snows again, de capo. The consequence is that at Hamilton the mud in the streets is about a foot deep, and when he rejoined her, there was a look en his pale face that made his daughter's heart give a dull thump at her side, and made her feel sick and faint.

"Be brave, my girl, and make up leave the manular of the state of the sta likely to remain so for a month or mother rolls up her sleeves and fishes out her offspring for the future glory of God, with many hearty outspoken thanks to Almighty God for its timely preservation. Teamsters stand by their teams in the street, with short whip in hand and feet burried in mud, shouting "Yea! Beck!" but Beck knows her driver is played out, and so she takes her own time. Then the driver curses general rule side-hill springs are the "My own Agnes my darling! What does this mean? he asked, in bewildered length of his arm to get a single sup. In fact such springs, in about seven cases in ten, are snow seapages. tonished young man; but he could gain no answer, till Mr. Wyniard, roused from ward, and asked how he had escaped the

upon all mrnner of former, present

and future prospects, a thousand

over. Deglutition is the legitimate

business of Hamilton, and the deglutes are numerous. Old deglute

wanted me to "bet my sweet life"

been more carefully nursed into ex-

to San Francisco in three years. I months. There is too much snow

declined to gamble with him—I was for successful prospecting, and too

afraid he might win. Hamilton has much mud for mill building; but

felt sure that, by some strange fatalities, they would never meet again.

Southey, who was sitting beside me, begging him to let Agnes have it at once; The sun shone as brightly as ever, but I suppose the poor fellow was killed. a thrush sang gaily in a neighboring I then went to my father who died at two

"Who did? When?" asked the as-

it made it so trebly dreadful to think that we parted in anger!"

A young actress at l'aris had a twosous bouquet of violets thrown her every night, which her gentle tact prompted her to receive graciously. On inquiry, she learned that this gallantry came from a boy of fourteen, an assiduous frequenter hand that took her cold one trembled violently.

"Agnes, my poor child," he said in broken tones, "I can give you no kind-hearted girl, was touched by the affection of her modest adorer, and got one of the figurants to hunt him out and bring him to her. The enamored youth was standing behind the scenes when the lady of his dreams came off the stage. With a cry he threw himself upon her; much to the astonishment of the bystanders. Was he mad? No; he had seen a tongue of flame creeping round the gauze robe of the actress, and was trying with all his might to put out the fire. He succeeded so well that the girl escaped unhurt, but the courageous youth was conveyed to th nearest hospital fearfully burned.

"By THIS SIGN YE SHALL CONQUER."-When the Emperor Constantine adopted his famous battle symbol, he wrete beneath it in hoc signo vinces-"By this sign ye shall conquer." The same in-scription might properly be affixed to another sign which is the symbol of thou-sands of successful battles with the bodily ailments of mankind. "S. T. 1860 X, the trade mark of the famous PLANTA TION BITTERS, typifies more victories than Constantine the Great ever dreamed of disorders and disabilities of both sexes to what agonizing fruit were they bearing which the heathen assailants of the Eastnow! Poor Agnes! they could not induce her to go to bed through that long weary night. let him take the hint it is intended to

We annex the following from a ifornia can do, but Treasure Hill tains, and even the foothills are so White Pine correspodnent, dated beats all they ever saw for weather. crowded all day by a mass of male humanity, weaving in and out, tramping the slush and snow under seen or heard of, or is going to see when the srow goes off. Every-body talks about thousands of doland swears and says many profane words; but the mud is too deep for passion, and the whip is too short for passionate illustration. Water will be an item in the history of White Pine next Summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the literature will be summer. As a general value in the driver curses were the driver curses which thousands of dollars, town lots, chlorides, claim disputes, putting a head on somebody, shooting somebody, and—take a drink. Blasts are set off in a crowd, somedady sries "look out!" and everydody look up for folling rocks. everydody look up for folling rocks. least reliable of all waters in this Teams struggle through the streets, part of the state. Some years you and such springs sending forth wa ter, goods and lumber; teamsters ter abundantly, and the very next year the Indian will dig down the length of his arm to get a single sup. drink. Sheamantown is the warmest, sunniest, and least muddy place in the camp. This town is located Parties are running cuts and tun nels for water at all the jucy places in this camp. The Luther tunnel of a cnnyon eight miles long. It is two thousand lower than Treasure. contemplates a tunnel some 700 feet two thousand lower than Treasure long, terminating beneath Sherman-town some sixty fee? or more. The time since their marriage without a parting kiss, Edmund Ray wended his way to the station, and was soon because in London; while Agnes, struggling hard to repress the tears struggling hard to repress the tears that would force their way to her pretty blue eyes, stood by the window, listening to the sound of the train dying away in the distance.

They had parted in anger, and, woman-like, Agnes would have given wonlds now to have recalled all that woulds now to have recalled all that woulds now to have recalled all that when had said, and to have given the had said, and to have given the had said, and to have given the had seeped the smash of yesterday's express.

"Because I nere to the empty house, the loud-ticking clock, and was soon the dull gnawing agony of her fear-fell waiting! Slowly and calmy she smash of yesterday's express.

"Because I nere was in it," he replied. "Bod of work, cannot be kept here, as there west and north by a mountain now reached by the wells of the coit. The works of Walsh and into the shady drawing-room. She took her hat from her burning he had seeped the smash of yesterday's express.

"Because I nere was in it," he replied.

"No, Agnes got no note," replied her object of this is to catch the body of water underneath the town, which is one verached by the wells of the coit. It is now reached by the wells of the towns and feet high. It is in fact the west and north by a mountain own reached by the wells of the coit. It is now reached by the wells of the towns and feet high. It is in fact the work of Walsh and into the shady drawing-room. She took her hat from her burning was now reached by the wells of the town sond feet high. It is in fact the work of Walsh and north by a mountain own reached by the wells of the coit. The works of Walsh and into the shady drawing-room. She took her stand to watch of the district. If Shermantown had been nursed with the same Barman had been of this camp next November if the or four unimportant locations, can "good strikes" continue and the come down hill to Shermrntown. population incaeases. I doubt if The fuel, for years, may be cut in a radius of three miles and drawn there is water enough in this moundown hill to Shermantown-the retain to support its population and work its ores. Hamilton is the verse is the case at Hamilton. But Shermrntown early fell into the county seat-a settin' in the snow hands of a small party of contraced -two lines of heterogeneous houses minds, who knew neither the qualiflanking a river of mud. It is a ties of men no ther accumulative very busy town, about a half a mile in length by three hundaed feet power of invested money. Shermantown has water for mills to a broad. It calculates to be broader greater extent than any place locatwhen it gets its growth-in fact, the ed, or unlocated, in the district. It is not a mile from the Eberhardt a mile, that it loooks as if intended and other rich mines, but, for want of proper enterprise and comprefor a Dutch vinyard. Hamilton is hension, it might as well, with its the place where we get what we live on, to wit: whiskey, bacon and present roads, be ove miles from the mines. There is neither public spirit nor private muni0cence in flour. Immigration from the north and west land at this point; and the Shermantown. Yet Shermantwon men who went to Frezer River, Owyis bound to be a town of importance. hee, Idaho, Montana, etc., and have by virtue of natural abvantages; and separated years ago, meet at Hamileven now, in spite of narrow specuton—everybody sees everybody that lation, it grows steadily and some-what rapidly. It is the most quiet he used to know (but thought he was dead!), and they all take a drink and "bet their sweet lives" town of the trio, but altogether or-

> after the 1st of June things will behin to move, and by the middle of istance than any of three towns. October it will found that White It early fell into the hands of a few Pine has a bottom or has not. old California speculators, who have left no stone unturned to bring it on | For four days past the weather Hamilton, with inferior advantages, bids fair to win at least the first and sleet falling at intervrls. To-day that the sluggishness complained of heat in the race for greatness. we have a terrific storm-snow, sleet Taeasure City means all that part and hail, which driven by a fierce of business before summer; the of our population who live on wind, neither man nor beast can whole perhaps to advance again and Freasure Hill, and is the most pop withstand. The streets are one bed become very active after the mines It is a the mine and the mine a of these products is truly remarka- sable in a short time, with very lit- the mass of people not to come here ble. It snows upward and downtle prospects of its improving for at present. Many, in writing from ward, around and around and crossthe next two months. The stages, this district, and even the local legged, up there; then it thaws which a week ago came through in press, in view of the fine weather exabout as soft as half-melted ice less than 20 hours and laterly in 24 perienced throughout the past two cream; than it fogs about as thick hours, now takes 34, and will soon as boarding house soup; then it goes require 40 hours, and perhaps more, winter to be over, have been be-disposition.

derly—seems to be a chivalreus

place, and has about one buel per

month. The roads to this country, and all around us, are becoming

soft, softer, softest, and will remain

so for several weeks. Business bids

fair to be dull here for the next two

to snowing again. Old Californi- to get through. The snow lies from ans are proud to boast of what Cal- four to ten feet deep upon the mouncompletely covered that there is an In fact, the weather on Treasure Pill is simply preposterous. Of the silver ore you alreedy know—it is there, rich and a bundant beyond precedent. Of the law I must tell way. There is much and many lawyou. There is much and many law. The much dreaded wintes is at last you. There is much and many lawyers on Treasure Hill, Aud there ir a Court there, upon whose brows sits Justice, with her bandage pulled off ooe eye and that winking—ont a malicious wink, nor a wink of embracing, but a joly Irish wink, which seems to say, "Troth! is it theee you are!"—a sort of fees-see-tious-wink. Before this Court the best legat taleet of the State expounds the law each each of the state expounds the law each expounds the law each each of the state expounds the law each expound the more comfort; till prices are reduced, and the mines rre somewhat exponents each of the state expounds the law each expound the mostly this side the Sierra—three winters wholly in the region, impresses me with the belief that we shall have at least two months yet of extremely stormy weather, increasing the prevailing stagnation exponents. Let them wait till the weather is good; till there duced, and the mines rre somewhat exponents exponents exponents. Let them wait till the weather is good; till there duced, and the mines rre somewhat exponents exponents exponents. Let them wait till the weather is good; till the exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents. Let them wait till the weather is good; till the exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents exponents. Let them wait till the weather is good; till the exponents exponents exponent eet of the State expounds the law and propounds the questionst The Indian ward for fog is "pogonip," and I am afraid these lawaers haue of real estate to become somewhat come here to be-pogonip some of the protracted and perhaps take a downtitle to these rich mines. It is a fine field for pogonipping. Treast ure City street—there is but one—is ure City street—there is but one—is ness to buy real estate, either in this ness to buy real estate.

place or Treosure City, for speculation or even future business purtramping the slush and snow under foot, coughing up the fog and itaking a drine. It is my honest belief that not more than one man in ten has any notion of what he is doing. has any notion of what he is doing, is to or or ought to do, or what he came here for, unless to—take a came here for, unless to—take a came here for the big about the bare profits realized enabling drink. Everyboy talks big about "big things" which he owns, or has the large profits realized enabling the large profits realized enabling the large profits. tenants just now to pay the same. Next summer, when labor, freights, and everything else becomes lower, real estate and rent must precipitate in the decline. Owing to the great cost of lumber, but little building is going on, while the high prices of labor deter mine owners from entering extensively upon the work of their devolopment. Although two or three mills are in course of erection, the work upon them lingers and the machinery comes in slowly, owing to the naw bad condition of the roads and the enormous cost and even imposssibility of getting lumber. I tmay be asked, why not make lumber from the white pine and fir growing on the adjacent mountains? In the first place it is very difficult to get this timber, of which there is, at best, but little down from the mountains. Oxen, which are alone fit for this kind of here and the great expense of hauling, contribute largely towards the present stagnation in business. As it is now obvious that we shall have but few mills here until after the Railroad shall be in a condition to ship freights freely, miners will not care to get out ore in the absence of facilities for crushing them; wherefore no great activity in that department need be looke for until late in th the summer; and, as a consequence, nearly everything els must languish and retard. of furnishing food and lodging for so extensive a population must, as a mattes of course, be lively, the increase of people more than keep pace with the increase of accommotions, hence the prices of everything in this line keep np-a dollar for an oadinary and two for a good meal, being the pre vailing rates. Lodging in the more sommon places is one doloar-good beds two and single rooms three dollars per night As ther is an immense numb of idle men here, and a few have made som money out of the minies, gambling is much in vogue, while drinking is fearfully prevalent. Thus it will be seen that while the reasturante. lodging houses, drinking andga mbling saloons are highly prosperous, and even the most of our traders, lumbermen, and certain mechanics, such as carpenters, masons, saddlers, cobblers, tin and blacksmiths, are doing a good business, in mining and milling but little ie being done nor are these, the great under-lying interests of the country, likely to be left no stone unturned to bring it on the course properly rubbpd down and blanketed. The result is that more or less stormy. Last nigth it more probale that real estate here in this will extend to other branches

traped into the error of encourag ing an early emigration to White Pine. But this is altogether wrong. The bulk of working men should not come here before the beginning of June. I am aware that this is more than a month later than the time generally fixed on by others. But I know what I am talking about. I know, any so does every old resident of this country, that we have nothing a conetant succession of storms on these mountains throughout all the months of March, April, and May-just such as we are experiencing here at present, and which renders a residence here during these months exceedingly disagreeable, and seriously interfere with all kinds or business, especially pros-pecting. My word for it, the man whn remains at home, living comfortably and earning something in California or wherever it may be, and delays his departure for White Pine till the 1st of June, will do better here than those that come earlier. In fact it-should be impressed upon the minds of all-not only the laboring masses, but also the

here. The weather during the sum-mer and fall is delightful in this region; and even the early winter months are usually far better than the spring, leaving a long season for outdoor labor. There are already by far too many here and on the way, and the is really cause far serious alarm if this premature and prospective immigration is not checked. As it is there must be great suffering here before next summer-suffering not from cold, desti-tution, and exposure, but from disease, for there is really a great deal of sickness here, notwithstanding there seems a studide effort to conceal it. For three days past I have seen a coffin borne through the streets of this town, and told that the deaths are all from small-pox. I hear also of ene or more deaths from pneumonia the present week; and it is fair to suppose that in Treasure City and Shermantown as many deaths occur as here. With teh past good weather the health of the commtnity was, no boubt, better than can be expected for months to come, during which we may reasouably anticipate a good deal of sickness, and we konw that a comparatively lrrge portiou of the serious ailments here result fatally. A correspondent of the Bulletin

writing from Elko under date of March 12th, says: "Each day brings its two to three loads of almost in fatuated silver seekers. The mass of them act as if they expected to get the shining metal as the siner obtain religion-without money and without price. It is so unkind to destroy a moment of their happy delusion which cannot long endure that I always perfere to increase their exaggerated hopes. Yesterday the pas sengers here en route were greatly encouraged by the arrival of one small silver brick from the land of Great Expectations, and were delighted to know they would all get off the next day to see where it was obtained and the vast The telegrapeic reports of passengers being booked one wook ahead is not now true, unless seats have been engaged in advance by telegraph by those yet to come. All who arrived, yesterday cnn get off to-day. Four regular lines of stages, and men with indiwendent teams and saddle animals, are making heaps of coin, and of course nxtravagantly estimate the inpor-tance of reaching White Pine, and the soouer the better. The distance is 125 niles, and fare \$40 on the daily stages. And surely it is economy to get away from here. I paid \$2 for one half a bed last night. It is true I was favored with snooze with a returned White Piner, but with my closest scrutiny I could discover nothing valuable about him, and re-alized no advantage from the association. The modest man who charged only \$4
per night for a bouble bed, is keeping the
Railroad Station House, and formerly
ran a resturant in Sacramento. Diffidence will not keep him poor, and may not keep him possession of the grub and lodg-ing franchise granted him by the railroad ompany.

# Antrim.

On the 10th ult., a fire broke out n the premises No. 40 Castle street, Belfast, occupied by Dr. O'Hare, who, escoping therefrom through a shird story window, fell into the street, receiving very severe, if not fatal injuries.

The number of pounys of tea enered for consumption at Belfast for the wee week ending Jan. 9, was 67,723lbs., against 60,610lbs., the previous week.

The amount of duty paip at the Belfast Custom Hoose for the week ending Jan. 9, was £14,191 12s. 5d., against £16,507 3s. 8d., the previous week, £15,334 8s. 11. same time last year.

A working-man(name not given) recent committed suicide on the Ormeau road, Belfast. It is said the he separated from his wife after the birth of his child, and that for nineteen years they heard ndthing of him, then some eight or nine years ago, he reapeared and gave the wife £20, after which again vanished and was unheard of by the wife till his deoth pas announced. Previous to committing suicide he deposited £180 in the hand of a Priest for the benefit of his wife and daughter. It





SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1869

In the breach of promise case of Miss Reed vs. W. S. Clark, on trial in this city for a week past, for \$50,000, the jury gave the lady a verdict for \$10,000.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY, for April, is on our table. We have, as yet, given it only a hasty glance, and even from that hasty view, we are fully authorized to say that this number is fully equal in interest

than before this Monthly is the outenake then before this Monthly is the ortensic.

In this State, their locations and pursuits.

We shall give due notice when it will be printed. It is our intention to make this

As we go to press, Friday, we learn the dies in all have been taken out and four more remained. Eleven of the miners killed were married, and two had families of five children each.

All of those bodies taken from the mine have the appearance of having died a most painful death, their features being flushed and swollen and distorted. One man was found hanging by a ladder in a shaft, with one leg fast, and holding with a death grip with both hands to the Some were found in the dump at the 1,100-foot level, where they had fallen from the levels above: but the most were found in the 1,000-foot level of the Crown Point, lying in all sorts of despairing positions as they fell. Some are terribly disfigured, one so much so as to be unrecognizable.

The Irish girls of St Louis sent The Irish girls of St Louis sent country, that will pay well for scores of nearly \$10,000 during Christmas week to their friends in the old of Cherokee, keeps the hotel at Columbia

Patrick O'Baldwin, the Irish gaint, has arrived at Virginia City, and will exhibit in feats of strength at the Opera House.

# FALLING OF A WALL

About fifteen minutes past eight Tues day morning the east end wall of No. 40

was down in the foundation trench at the paid us for three years for our paper, and efforts of the police to prevent the excited tance of all the Irishmen in the place; crowd from rushing under the tottering walls or so crowding the laborers as to was satisfied, and left the rest for my next of an English company offered \$200,000 level of the Yellow Jacket. As the air walls, or so crowding the laborers as to was satisfied, and left the rest for my next of an English company offered \$200,000 for some mining ground in Birchville, ried workmen. After an interval of intense suspense the hand William Robinson appeared in sight, and the workmen go on the road from Columbia Hill to redoubled their efforts. The excited crowd Cherokee Why it is called so I did not could hardly be kept back as they swaped to and fro, eager to get a sight of the ruins and fro, eager to get a sight of the ruins and fro, eager to get a sight of the ruins and fro, eager to get a sight of the ruins and from the ruins are the ruins and from the ruins are the ruins As the bricks were removed the head and shoulders were brought to view, and it was discovered that life was extinct, but he ceased to breath as present, I could see no mining going on soon as brought in contact with the air. The wall had jammed him down into the can be seen almost from the road, and his trench smothering rather than crushing saw-u.ill, in which Mr. Broderick is a him. The body was ha-tily removed to the Coroner's office, where every means was used to recall life, but without effect. He had been under the ruins one hour, during which time he was covered with rubbish from two to three feet deep.

About a half hour later the rectuments and the rubbish from two to three feet deep. About a half hour later the party who taut places. were searching for Caroll came upon his trench and thus received the whole weight of the falling mass, which crushed him horribly, doubtless killing him instantly. By the corner of the opposite building stood Mrs. Carroll, moaning and wring-ing her hands in anguish, while the work-in having letters and papers go to the one men were straining every nerve to remove the rubish which hid her husband. When Some years ago packages of the Irish that the eyes of many were dim in sym- owing to having two towns of one name pathy. The wife and child of Mr. Carroll in the State. The town of Cherokee of ing pages. avail. Jeremiah Carroll, an Irishman, have been very rich, and the deep diggings aged about 55 by profession a tailor lare still richer. Several shafts have been the resided at 139 Natoma straet, and sunk in the low ground near the town, leaves a wife and three children. iam Robinson, aged about 40 or 45; for- and the bed rock was not reached. Shaftmerly resided at the Laguna, where he ing had to be abandoned on account of came here to work at his trade until harvest. His wife died about a year ago, and he has three children. A bricklayer, will see this, and then won't there be a rush for stock in the tunnel and for min-the head and neck by the failing bricks, but was able to walk away to his hone. We heard that another person was slightly hurt, but could flud nothing to justify the report.

dust. The time will come when capitalists telligent and excentric, and in accordance with his habits of retiring meditation, he will see this, and then won't there be a rush for stock in the tunnel and for min-the chosen a somewhat secluded reteat. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy in a chosen a somewhat secluded reteat. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy in the has three children. A bricklayer, will see this, and then won't there be a rush for stock in the tunnel and for min-the chosen a somewhat secluded reteat. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy in the has also severely cut on the ball, and they have passed the day in uninterable anguish, hurrying from shaft to shaft, giving vent to their agony in wallings that brought tears to the eyes of his master, Jeremiah O'Keefe. Tobin is twenty-two years of the safety of the roads. The rail way station there appears as if projected out into the middle of the water, occupying, as it does, the water, occupying, as it does, the has made the mines and mining his study, and of course he uderstands them. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy in the has chosen a somewhat secluded reteat. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy of the safety of the roads. The rail way station there appears as if projected out into the middle of the water, occupying, as it does, the water nas telt the lead appears of the total loss of the will see this, and the won't there or thirty-four. He is also a philosopher, not of the old fogy of the safety of the roads. The rail way station there appears as if projected out into the middle of the water nas telt the total loss of the tri

NOTES OF TRAVEL. In Nevada County, BY THE EDITOR

Nothing pleases us more than to tell our readers what we saw and what we heard while traveling among our subscribers. Nearly all our subscribers are Irish people, and a finer set of people the world never knew, and never will know after they have left the world if such a great calamity could by any possibility happen. The Irish people are naturally, generous, nigh-minded, not miserly, nor given to pet y bantering, as is the habit of other nation-

lities. Yet, the Irish people are not free from faults, nor do I wish to say that they that it is so, for even vices they may have, these are all tion to issue a book before a great while. That book will be chiefly devoted to the

Irish people. It will be placed element.

of Irishmen in the world upon our subscription list, and it is our intention to do them justice in every particular. We shall prent each of our good-paying subscribers

COLUMBIA HILL

amps in Nevada county and would be much larger town than it is, but for the fact that many of its earlist miners imagined that the whole of its mining ground was exhausted when only their own claim gave out temporarily. The mines in and around Columbia Hill are inexhaustible. A rich bed underlies that whole section o Hill in a very creditable manner. There are many clever Irishmen in the place, of whom we cannot at present make men tion, owing to want of time and want of space in our columns; but we premise them a full place in our new book, which we are preparing for the press, and in which we shall notice the leading Irishnen of California and the l'acific coast; we shall also give the portraits of the most important characters among them. We Geary street, just above Kearny, fell in important characters among them. We burying two meu in the ruins. The sand will, however at present mention the had been excavated for the foundation of names of Mr. Jerry Woods, who is an the new party wall, below the foundation old resident of Columbia Hill, and who he adjoining building. The is also an Irishman of the first water. We but just laid the first bricks | did not have to call upon Mr. Woods twice fell without the least for the price of our paper-not much William Robinson, bricklayer, Soon as the worthy gentleman saw us, he

is the name of a place to the right as you visit. It is not a town, nor a mining camp, so far as I could observe; it may have been mined in days gone by, but at where I went through. Mr. Burns' ranch partner with Mr. Burns, is in the tear

name of this town is "Patterson," for so it has been changed by the Postoffice Department, as there is another town miles from Oroville. The change in the county. Of course we lost thereby and all

Birchville, and French Corral. range of mining ground is of the richest character, millions of dollars have been taken from it, and, with effective tennell ing, millions more could be taken out.

The population of Cherokee is made up of Irish and Americans, chiefly. As usual in mining towns in California, the Irish before night he had a list of several yards The sons and daughters of Erin have poured themselves freely into California, especially into the mining sections. In out one morning to look for a job of work, fact the Irish element is the bone and sinew of the whole country. Whether it is because they excel in that particular line of action or not, it is a most certain fact that an extensive share of muscular to head the list with his own name and activity really does fall to the lot of my own dear country people. Perhaps it is well are. But whatever faults and follies, or prayer is like the heavenly dew that falls upon the tender plant, it gives nourishment even vices they may have, these are all to its roots, and causes it to grow in lux-more than balanced by their virtious uriant profusion. So does prayer to the qualities. I am satisfied that in newsbare notes like these, I am not able to virtues and graces. But, have I made a lall ample justice. I will devote its pages do them justice; therefore it is my inten- digr.ssion? if so pardon me; yet the of- freely to their interests. I am now fense is not henious. I was talking about Cherokee and its people. Here there are also many fine specimens of the Irish element. The writer of this is acquainted a price that nearly every Irish- with several Irish gentlemen in Cherokee, ornar in the State can have a and is of the opinion that each of them useful for a reference. will form quite an interesting chapter in ory of the Irish people his forth-coming book. They are intelligent, sober and industricus, and these are certainly virtues of no mean order for people to boast of. Mr. J. Murphy, quite As we go to press, Friday, we learn the following of the Gold Hill fire: 28 boour Irish friends may take an interest in the popular and esteemed postmaster of an intelligent Irish gentlemen, is at present it. It will be a complete sketch of the trish inhabitants in this State and upon this coast. We have the finest specimens indebted to Uncle Sam; but in this case the honor, if there is any such thing at-tached to the position, is far more than the profits accruing from it. It would astonish many persons who are not posted of long standing, with a copy of our book, and to each new subscriber for the next such a large amount of attention demand such a large amount of attention demand two years, we shall also present a bound ed from the postmaster in these small towns, and but the verriest pittance annually allowed him for his trouble. Many of our public officials get as much in one s an old and time honored mining town Some of the claims there were located as early as '49. It is one of the oldest mining several interior towns get for a whole several interior towns get for a whole year's salary. I might say a great deal about the Irishmen in and around Cherokec, but as it is my intention soon to print a book, I shall defer any further comments until then. For the present I merely say that they are all very good

Irishmen. is four miles from Cherokee, and grew to considerable importance as a business town and mining place at an early day. It is nearly double the size of any of the towns in that section, and this is owing chiefly to its central location, the Nevada and business men were also attracted here, so much so that one time a newspaper 'came also,' as did satan to comfort Job. The newspaper died but its renowned editor still lives, and in San Juan, I bebelieve. Mr. P. Murphy keeps a very good hotel and the best evidence that he treats his guests well is the fact that his hotel has done, and is now doing the best business of any hotel in San Juan.

is about three miles from San Juan, o corner nearest tee street. Jeremiah told us to send it on for as many years the Marysville road. Here also the Irish another claim. He is at present gone ber of miners it is not known how many went home to Eugland to have the bargain ratified by his employers.

FRENCH CORRAL

is the next mining town on the way. made little or no inquiry as to the diggings here, but I have no doubt at al that they have, in days gone by, paid very well. There is one pretty good hotel in the place, and one principal store. The store is kept by a good Irishman, and a Cork man at that named J. B. Murphy; and his salesman is also a Cork man, named James O'Neil. Mr. Murphy has followed storekeeping for several years, in Nevada county, mostly in Cherokea, latterly in French Corral. He has done exceedingly well, has always, and does dead body. Ho, too, was about three feet under the pile of brick and morter; on the road to San Juan. The proper to make Robinson, he got out of the tranch and thus received the whole world it has been clearly been about two miles from Columbia Hill now receive a large share of public patronage, and is esteemed for fair dealings and straight forward business habits. Being townies of our own, of course we easily persuaded these gentlemen to patcalled Cherokee in Butte county twelve ronize the Irish News, to the extent of a score of copies, more or less, and the money in advance too. We "took no more and we did take less," as Cheap men were straining every nerve to remove the rubish which hid her husband. When his mangled remains were brought out News intended for Patterson, Cherokee, had its share of ups and downs, too. But his mangled remains were brought out News intended for Fatterson, Onerokee, and she saw them borne past her on a were carried to the Cherokee in Butte as it is our intention to print a book, we rule shutter, her grief was so violent county. Of course we lost thereby and all must reserve many facts and incidents of these mining camps to enich its forthcoming pages. What we give in our newspathy. The which are did of air. Carroll in the State. The town of Cherokee of stood by his dead body, vainly seeking to find a sign of life. The physicians tried in ining towns in this State, of "long to arouse animation in Robinson by means of the electric battery, but without and days not so golden. The hill diggings Notes of Travel, as there is between the full made human form divine, either man or woman, and the barest skeleton. Of course French Corral and all the old mining camps in California, will come in for a full share of our pages. Before leave this camp, however, I must pay my kept a milk ranch. Latterly he has resided about four miles from Antioch, in San Joaquin conty, where he had a ranch, treasures could be found! one hundred ancient resident of French Corral, or rathand on which his family reside. He had put in a crop this last Winter, and then came here to work at his trade until harman. The time will come when capitalists this wife diad about a war war and then came here to work at his trade until harman. The time will come when capitalists the work at his trade until harman in the same here to work at his trade until harman in the same here to work at his trade until harman in the same of those brought up, which are John Hogan, Joseph McLellan, Richard Bickell, Anthony Toy, Patrick Quinn, and George Bickell, who is alive, but in a will see this and then we have capitalists telligent and excentric, and in accordance

emed to be studying the process of new mill when we last saw him. Bu the doctor's chief fort is his great success in obtaining a list of subscribers for a newspaper. He started out one day to long, besides many more names that he could not carry. His success upon that occasion may be like the man who started was praying that he may not get it. To be successful in obtaining a list of subscribmoney. Did the worthy doctor do this? for their nocturnal desertion, but But there is a chance for him to do it the true facts of the stiange affair yet-to redeem himself. But I must leave the Corral for the present : its rich mines. ts romantic suburbs, its secluded retreats and glens, its generous merchants and Great Britain street, were interred inhabitants, with a promise however, that in Glasnevin Cemetery. The Freeall ample justice. I will devote its pages freely to their interests. I am now on the road from the Corral to the Yuba, in a rain storm, but safely and snugly enseonced in a wagon belonging to John R. McConnell, Esq., of Smartsville. We stop on the road to water the horses, and whiskey the men; we are on the grade just where you turn down to the glen to the doctor's retreat. Perhaps, said I, the were adopted, expressive of sympadoctor himself is in sight. Oh, yes, there thy for the members of Mr. Cleary he stands on the porch, sheltered from the family, admiration for his public serrain. We all go in and drink. To be vices, and determining to erect a continued.

TERRIBLE FIRE AT GOLD HILL

Our citizens were horrified at an early vesterday morning, by telegraphic dis-pathes from Virginia City, Nevada, to he effect that a fire had originated in the eight-hundred-foot level of the Kentuck mine, at Gold Hill, and had rapidly spread to the adjacent mines of Crown Point and Yellow Jacket. One account says it originated from a miner's candle another that as there was a large magazine of Giant powder on the live between the Yellow Jacket and Kentuck, the fire men were of the belief that the fire originated there, and that it is confined to that material. The excitement in Gold Hill and Virginia City was intense, as soon as the news of the fire spread. The latter place was almost deserted, the people going over to the scene of the disaster in the hope of aiding to suppress the fire or of relieving suffering. Fut little could be galleries and passages in the level where the fire originated and those above it, and prevented any direct efforts being made to extinguish the fire. The heat was so intense and the smoke so suffocating at the mouth of the Crown Point shaft that and Marysville stages, and stages from to stay there was impossible. The current the other side, making the town of San of air was down the Yellow Jacket and Juan considerable of a depot. Merchants up the Crown Point shaft. About two P. M. the fire companies manages to get hose down to the seven hundred foot leve of the Yellow Jacket, by the assistance of the steam fan, which was set to work It was proposed, when the hope of saving more men was futile, to stop the ventila tion at the mouth of the shaft of the Yellow Jacket, and so to smother the fire. Various estimates are mrde of the number breaking out of the fire. The calier telegrams mentioned seventeen; but later excised under influence on the mind and the had then aud there to sign an I O U to Major M'Donnell for the pumpler of the dead of the sign and the had then aud there to sign an I O U to Major M'Donnell for the sign and the sig grams mentioned seventeen; but later reports state the number of the dead at Cornor nearest tee street. Jeremiah Carroll, laborer, was about fiffeen or twenty feet from him, further on in the trench, close to the foot of the old wall. When the wall fell they had no chance of example. The workmen further away escape. The workmen further away escaped with a few bruises from the falling bricks. The fire bell was rung, and the bricks. The fire bell was rung, and the bricks. The fire bell was rung, and the bricks. San brocks are described by the seems as a lagerman of him for he really be brought alone in the interests of the format went well represented. The mining the twenty well represented. The mining elaims in the vicinity were worked chiefly wards of seventy in the different to whom by the will, bequests have been made, and whose interests should not be nullified by the alleged undue in fluence brought to bear for the beginning to the Cashol Common formal the interests of the formal were very much pleased with Mr. W. only lived in San Froncisco, we should certainly for years, kept a house in Birchville, and it is now in the fifteen or them that the vicinity were worked chiefly wards of seventy in the different to whom by the will, bequests have been made, and whose interests should not be nullified by the alleged undue influence brought to bear for the beginning to the creation illegitimate children to whom by the will, bequests have been made, and whose interests should not be nullified by the alleged undue influence brought to bear for the beginning to the cleft the marble tablet. While on the certain illegitimate children to whom by the will, bequests have been made, and whose interests should not be nullified by the alleged undue influence brought to bear for the beginning the cleft of the page of the plinth shamrocks are the carbon that the vicinity were worked chiefly wards of seventy made to the carbon the interests of the flex many than the interests of the carbon them the first mark and it is not the formal mere, and twenty-three in the carbon them the first mere, and the more thirty-six five in the Yellow Jacket, eight fireman and policemen were promptly on is the kind we want down here in San where P. Fogaaty, Esq., made his fortune. in a fainting condition, the head of the the ground and commenced removing the Francisco to keep the rogues in check. He and his partners happened to strike it rubish. A large and excited crowd gathered around, and it required the ettmost Hill, therefore I did not make long stay in Columbia rich and ichit was. Mr. Fogarty sold out with the timbers, and was entirely out off. I hill, therefore I did not make the acquain- his old ground, but bought in again into At one o'clock, it ascertained that a num-

> tracted manner for missing husbands and fathers. The only names of the dead given are those of three men taken from the Yellow Jacket: John Hogan, Joseph McClellan, and —Ring.
> Virginia, April 7.—Thirteen dead bodies have been recovered from the Gold Hill fire. Beyond doubt, at least forty men have perished. The condition of the fire is more favorable. A stream of water has been brought to bear upon the eighthundred-foot level, and hopes are felt

moaned piteously, and called in a dis-

manently injured. Virginia, April 7-8 P. M.—There nothing to take from the horrors of this morning's calamity at Gold Hill. It is the most heart-rending affair that ever disturbed the community, and weighs down the hearts of the stoutest. The Gold Hill News of this evening gives the names of the missing at the Crown Point mine: Michael McCormick, Peter Blonin, Patrick Buckley, James Bickell, George Edmonds, A. G. Grant Edward Jewell, William Jewell, Jonathan Jones, Thoma Laity, William Mitchell, Joseph Matthews Archie McDougall, Thomas McCullin, Thomas McCoy, Daniel O'Neil, John O'Brien, James Peters, A Reinay, K. Regan, George Tompkins, John Rowen, and Thomas Toland. The names of the The names of the four-still missing in the Kentuck mine are Patrick Hogan, Martin Clooney, Harry Stevens, and Joseph Glassen. In the Yellow Jacket, Jeremiah Sharett is still missing. Add to these twenty-eight missing the names of those brought up, which

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

The Freeman of the 13th ult. says .- Much alarm was caused yesterday morning in Richmond Bar racks when it became known that three of the 65th regiment had scaled the walls during the night, and had taken with them their uni form, accoutrements, rifles, and a considerable quantity of ammuni to the detective police. who are now in search of the martial fugitives. There are several causes assigned for their nocturnal desertion, but have not yet transpired.

On the 14th ult., the remains of the late Mr. Michael Cleary, of man says :- "The funeral was attended by a vast concourse of persons in fact, we have seldom seen so large or so respectable a procession proving in a remarkable degree the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his follow-citzens. After the interment, a meeting was held, when a series of resolution public monument to him

Wicklow.

A publican named Samuel Doyle. of Greystones, was arrested on the 13th ult., for obstructing a sheriff's bailiff in the discharge of his duty. by presenting a gun at him and sub sequently firing it over his shoulder. Sutton is the bailiff's name. Doyle will be tried at the next assizes.

Wexford.

The amount of the expenses in the late election of Mr. McMahon for New Ross borough is probably un precedented on account of its in significance. The items are as fol lows:—Sheriff's expenses £7 14s. 6d.; advertising, £13 10s.; printing, £29s. 6d.; posting placards, 6s.

making a total of £24.

Mr. Peter Ahearn, an employe o Richard Devereux, Esq., of Wexford, was recently found dead in his bed. Death was found to have en sued from natural causes.

A man named Enward Roche was. on the 9th ult., suffocated to death by going into the fermenting tun of Mr. James Wickham's brewery, in Wexford, before it had been cleansed

of the noxious vapors. of the testator." The new trial will the rent that falls due in May next. men." Ivy leaves and shamrocks be brought alone in the interests of quest of £50 per year, for 100 years, to the Catholic Bishop of Ossory, to be applied to cases of destitution. release of the political prisoners be the place a picturesque and ancient The fact is, the good Priest had refused absolution unless restitution were made for illegal charges confessed to have been made for loans of the deputation which was to wait the ground on the occasion of the by testator, who was a species moon the Queen praying for the royal demonstration in Bandon in respect ney-lender or pawn-broken. The Priest being executor, as well as would go to her Majesty at his own on the 14th ult., there were discovered to the result of the memory of young Allen.

On the 14th ult., there were discovered of at the storage of at the storage of at the storage of the control of the storage of the stora for some mining ground in Birchville, on that level was comparatively pure, covering several claims, including the ground of Fogarty, Stidger and others.

The offer was accepted, and the agent ten to thirteen men in the the Kentuck are from the price of the Tellow Saket. As the arm of the shaft of the Tellow Saket. As the arm of supposed to be dead, as notes and signals | the heir contested the entire will. sent down by the car failed to receive any A kilkenny correspondent, under response. The scene at the works beggaured description. Wives and children

date January 14, says :- " A cooper named John Grant, of Killahy, 9th inst., in company with few on the 12th ult., there were but lowing day, Messrs. Marsh & Son, friends, and it seems that in the twenty firkins which sold at from who also conducted the other sale. this county, visited our city on the course of the day he strayed from 92s. to 95s. per firkins. his party who were necessitated to return without him. Up to the presont no tidings of him have been discovered. It appears that five casks of butter were stolen by a gang of robbers termed tramps, from a farmer named Farrell, about three ted for competition, and brought months ago, and in consequence of that something may yet be done to extra something it. Other streams of water are being arranged. The opinion gains ceived a letter threatening him with being arranged. The opinion gains ceived a letter threatening him with ground that the mines will not be perdeath."

Carlow

The Lord Chancellor has been ap Kiely, Esq. Deceased was esteemed pointed Alexander Durdin, Esq., of through a long life by all who knew Huntingdon Castle, Clonegal, L.L. him as an upright benevolent Irish D., and J.P., for the county of Car- gentleman. low, to the commission of the peace for county of Wexford.

The petition against the return of withdrawn. The Rev. Bryan O'Neill, late Ad-

mally installed parish priest of Graig, diocese of Kildare and Leigh The Waterford News says: Wm. lin.

The Kings County Chronicle, of a late date, says: - For many years we have not seen such an alarming Imokelly, parish of Killeagh, county we have not seen such an alarming flood as at present overflows the banks of the Shannon. At and about Lough Derg the whole country is one expanse of water, and at Portumna the water has left the the ap-

Limerick

The Catholic chapel of Nicker near Newspallas, county Limerick was entered on the night of the 12th ult., and candlesticks and other alter requisites were stolen from it. No trace was found of the sacriligeous thieves, who are believed to have been some strange vagabonds pass. ing the way.

At a hurling match in a place called Kildrummine, county Limerick, on Sunday, 10th ult., an old feud was renewed between two families named Dooly and English, and a desperate riot ensued, in which several men of opposite factious took part, using their hurls fiercely on each others' heads, and inflicting several serious injuries. One young man named Michael Dooly was so man named Michael Dooly was so badly beaten that his life is still Mr. Lewis, Clerk of the Crown, considered in the greatest danger by the medical gentleman in attendance on him. His assailants immediately absconded.

On the opening Limerick Quarter Sessions, on the 11th ult., the Chairman. John Leahy, Esq., Q.C., in addressing the grand jury, said that "out of nine cases for trial for grevious assaults, no less than seven were of a heinous type, accompanied by stabbing with the knife, an offence of a most treacherous nature, and which, he regretted to state. seemed to be on the increase very much. This was of recent origin, and to his mind attributable to the increasing intercourse of the people with Americans, so many of whom now come over to this country. At the Newcastle West Butter

market on the 14th ult., there were 450 firkins of butter exhibited for sale. The greater part was sold at prices varying from £5 to £4 14s. according to weight and quantity.

Clare. Rev. Patrick White, C.C., thus

states a case of landlord tyranny in West Clare-A tenant named Michael Haugh offendod Major M'Donnell by ploughing one acre of land which the Major wished to have under grass, and in this wise the tedly high prices. This day's market Major has punished him :- 1. He required payment of the hanging gale.

2. When not one penny of a rent that exceeds the Government valuation by about 50 per cent. was left unpaid, he proceeded to eject him. ing the man's fire and expelling his the birth-place of the Manchester When the formality of quenchyoung family family was gone rigid. martyr, W. P. Allen in his henor to submit to the following condition tyrdom. It is a large limestone cross, rather than remain on the high road, standing on a plinth of elaborate Kilkenny. or occupy the place prepared for him in the work-house—He had to Court, arising out of the late Thomas Dunphy, of Kilkenny, has been renewed by Mr. Butt, Q.C., having obtained a conditional order 25s. an acre for some of the worst marble, on which the following in to set aside the late verdict taken before Judge Keatinge; and which house turf for the last year, and is annulled the entire will, because the noticed that he must do so in future;

Tipperary.

adopted by the Cashel town commis- aspect. The monument is placed in

Waterford

Sir John and Lady Esmonde have subscribed £25 to the Grattan Mon- anople wheat, ex the Chiavari. The ument fund. At the Dungarvan butter market

The Waterford News of the 15th and H. Hall, Morrison's Quay a ult., says :- Our first flax market for the year was held on Tuesday, at the Market house. The supply was much rels of wheat was sold at from 17s. below that of the previous sale, and the attendance much smaller. 250 lot of 1,600 barrels went at 19s. 3d.

with regret the demise on the 11th ult., at his residence Lisfennel House, Dungarvan, of Beverly Wm.

The same paper adds :- A sudden and much regretted death occurred The petition against the return of Captain Fagan, for the borough of Carlow, has been unconditionally J.P., brother of Thomas Figure 1, P., brother Esq., J.P., Ballybrado, Cahir, conservator of fisheries for the Waterministrator of Carlow, has been for- ford district, and himself an angler

> Tobin, alias Revens, a native of Lismore in this county, is charged with Cork, maliciously eut and destroyed six pair of boots, a quilt, a pair of blankets, and several articles of wearing apparel, and also with hav-ing stolen two frock coats, all the

At the Naas petty sessions, on the owed but a year's rent last Novem-

ward Hughes, were brought up on a charge of being concerned in the late Rathmore outrage. The first named was remanded, while the others were admitted out on their recognizances, to come up if called

At the petty sessions, a woman named Catherine M'Donagh was brought up in custody, charged with using threats towards the Rev. S. G. Cotton Rector of Carogh, and patron of the Carogh Orphanage, (a Souper institution) on the 15th De cember last. On the Testament having been produced for the swearing of the first witness, Mr. Cotton objected, "as it bore a paper cross on each side of the cover; and "asked to be allowed to have her sworn on one her produced from his said all the Testaments used at the assizes bore the cross at each side. The Chairman said he was an old magistrate, and never heard such an objection raised before. Mr. Cotton then said he would not object if his witness were sworn on the open leaves and not on the cover! The case was subsequently dismissed

Louth

On the 11th ult., a solemn Office and High Mass was celebrated in the chapel of the Presentation Convent, Drogheda, for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Stanislaus White, danghter of the late Nicholas White, Esq., of Drogheda who, after a few weeks illness, died on the 15th anniversary of her entrance into religious profession

The Examiner of the 16th ult. saps of the Cork butter market on the day :- As might be expected at this season, supplies to our market are now very small, and the qualities making are principally thirds and fourths. All descriptions met with a brisk demand, but more especially fine qualities, viz: 1st and 2nds, which now bring almost unpreceden-145s.; 2nds, 143s.; 3rds, 127s.; 4th. 117s.; 5ths, 109s.; 6ths, 97s. Mild cure 1st, 149s.; 2nds, 149s.; 3rds 138s.

A memorial cross was recently erected near the town of Bandon this evicted tenant had and that of his companions in marsize. The cross represents the early Celtic design in its primitive rude who were executed in Manchester beautifully wrought in stone, encir

posed of, at the stores of Mr. Corliss Hawkes, Deane street, Cork, about 1,000 barrels of heated Mariprices obtained were from 18s, 3d, to 18s, 9d, per barrel. On the folput up, at the stores of Messrs R quantity of damaged wheat and Indian corn. One lot of 1 3000 har 9d, to 18s. 9d. per barrel; another stone of very good flax were exhibi- to 19s. 6d. The Indian corn was

Galway.

sold at £7 per ton.

A suit was recently brought in the Court of Probate, Dubiin, to test the validity of the will of the late William O'Brien, of Ballinasloe, dated Sept. 25, 1867, and bequeath ing to Edward and Denis O'Brien two farms of land and some house property worth altogether £300 a year. The will was diiputed by Joseph Arthur O'Brien, the heir to the heir-at-law of testator. The will, however, was decided valid.

On the morning of the 13th ult. en alarming fire broke out in the upper story of a large house in the immediate vicinity of Ohillmore Mills, the property of Allen Pollok. Esq. It was inhabited by Patrsck Burns, an engine driver; Andrew Lennox, engineer; James Conniston, blacksmith, and his mother and Michael Hoary, carpenter; and was entirely reduced to a heap of ashes.

Mayo.

The Castlebar Thlegraph anounces with "pain and supprise" that at a late Westport Quarter Sessions "George Henry Moore, M.P., O'Keefe. Tobin is twenty two years of age, five feet four inches high, in no one of which did the tenant owe more than the rent of a year and a half, while one, Mary Tuohy, ber." The Telegraph adds :- "Can Traynor Patrick Headon, and Ed- this be the work of Mr. Moore or

The Commissioners of Irish Fisheries have granted permission to Henry Creswell Fsq., to form an oyster fishery on that part of the Ballylett. There was no opposi-tion, it being granted that the landbeds lately formed at Fahan by Mr. Hart are becoming mosn productive, and it is anticipated that, in coures of time, Lough Swills, which

## Leitrim.

Drumreilly.

The Belfast Observer of Jan. 16, says:—In this day's obituary we announce the death of Mr. James same proportion for other fixtures. Woods, of Dromore, merchant. He But there is no use of my saying any was a man of strict integrity, of thing more, as I know that every kind and charitable disposition, and body is bound to see the elephant highly respected by all classes of his low-cownsmen. His death is deeply lamented by his bereaved family here. and sorrowing friends.

The down Reporter says :- The Down Lunatic Asylum, which is a be ready for receptson of patients, in Yesterday I arrived at White Pine, May or June next.

## Armagh.

Michael Shanks, jun., of Lurgan, linen manufacturer, has been gaxetted as bankrupt.

Monaghan. At the Ballybay court-house on the 9th ult., an inquest was held on the body of a young woman named Catheriue Quigley. The verdict re-Catheriue Quigley. turneb was "Death from excessive

drinking. The Dublin Gazette, of a late date,

Tyrone. A young man named Robert Johnstone, a cloth-lapper in the mills at Wellbrook, was recently accidentally killed while engaged in his occupation by the wiper beam of the

stant denth. A man of about sixty years, named night, when his clothes accidenbally took fire while in the state of intoxication, no assistance being at the time near him.

# Derry.

The Derry Journal of a late date on the part of the petitioner against 'taking coances' up here, for at best it is passage paid on receipt of price. the return of our city members. It 'only a chance and a devilish slim one.' was said the petition was withdrawn, or would be at the elevnth hour but we believe the trial will go on, commencing on the 27th inst. Judge O'Brien will try it and not Baron Summer. Recent letters of commencing on the 27th inst. Judge of the coming Summer. Recent letters of the pour Postmaster. Money sent by mail sabove directed at my risk.

Address C. B. COTTON, Proprietor, Fitzgerald, as at first stated. Something occurred to make the judges alter their original arrangements.

Donegal. A correspondent of the Dery Journal says:—On the 14th inst. (January), a party of the Cloghan canstabulary, consisting of Consta-ble Cahill and Sub Constables Ma. Cabinet officers to unite in the grand ble Cahill and Sub Constables Maguire, Tracey and Brown, proceeded to the Classes Manufacture of t ed to the Glenfin Mountains on a place soon after the connection is still-hunting expedition, and on arriving at a burn which forms the boundary between the towslands of Mayors of San Francisco, Sacra-Altlahin and Tullytrasna, they discovered a still house, the roof of which was level with the suraound. Lake, where they will meet the Pre- in "Richardson's New Method" for the which was level with the suraounding banks, and in which was a large vat containing above sixty gallons of wash ; they also got a jar of singslings, several sacks and other aaticles, hich they conveyed to the not be connected until some time in also for the Melodeon and Harmonium. of wash ;they also got a jar of singbarrack after setting fire to the still- May, and the excursion will come off By WILLIAM H. CLARK, Author of

the Convent of Divine Providencet Mary Catherine; Miss Mary Stokes, mands could not be complied with. who assumed the name of Sister Maria Columbia, and Miss Lizzie Synott, who assumed the name of McCulloch and Rev. Father O'Far-

One day some one said of a very pretty woman whose feet were im- travesty; but in an instant all was mense. She's very pretty, but she property the ordinary systumbled from affright, expecting the tem of measurement, by proving counting room, building and dwellthat two feet make a yard.

The Virginia Enterprise pubishes the following extract from a

Now, my dear friend, you will say to all our old friends who are thinking of coming to White Pine, that terminator becom the exterminators if they are coming with the intention of working for wages, they will take a fool's advice, and stay where they are, and little ground for miles around that is not taken up very little chance to make locations. Men are now going from here to shores of Lough Swilly, known as several new districts, distant from 60 to 250 miles, and what bothers me is to know one tenth part of the lord, Lord Templemore would give his consent to the project. The is a great country for a poor man. there is not the This will do for men who came last Summer, and located town lots and mining claims, and are now selling is in every respect well suited for the out at big figures. Because these is in every respect well suited for the growth of the spat, will be one immense oyster bed.

There are some rich claims here,

There are some rich claims here, but by no means so rich or numerous Late Dublin papers announce the as has been represented. I would demis on the 10th ult., at the resi- write you a great deal on this subdence of his so-in-law, of Mr. Dan- ject if I thought I could stop even felial Flanagan, of Leganamer, ccunty one of my friends that coming here of Leitirm, in the 49th year of his to seek employment, particularly if nge. The diseased was third son of he has steady work in Virginia. Mr. John Flanagan, and the last of an ancient family in the above place gets five dollars per day, and if he of their birth. His remans were has not a cabin, pays twenty dollars intererd in the family burial-place in per week for board and lodging, and very poor accommodations at that;

and if he tries to cabin, he must pay

sixty to seventy dollars for the smallest kind of a stove, and in the

A correspondent writing from Hamiltoo, March 19th, sends the following, magnificent building, erected at a which we commend to the perusal of cost of about £50,000 is expected to those infected with White Pine fever: famous, after a long jou-ney of eight days afoot from Elko. Principal among the pleasures of this tram was abundance of snow, twice as much rain, no shelter against the inclement weather, and, a very important item I assure you, nothing eat more times than otherwise. After getting here I discovered that "Poor Man's Paradise," as the papers have styled this district, is a horrible sarcasm, prepetrated by some unfortunate wag and perpetuated through the prers. In fact it is about the poorest paradise I ever eight years had been an inveterate smokhappened into. Of course there are er. Becoming satisfied that the excessive mines, but these are not for the poor men use of this narcotic was imparing my contains an order of the Lerd Jusince for the expenditure of £10,000
on improvements and works to be
carried out at Monaghan Lunatic

mines, but these are not for the poor men
who are daily arriving. Not by any
means. I found it impossible even to obtain work. Fortunately, however, I had
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carried out at Monaghan Lunatic seraped the acquaintance of a party on the road who brought some money along. Two little girles, anmed Margaret and Elizabeth Martin, childen of a military pensioner, residing at Multaghmore West, were recently accideatally borned to death.

Tyrone.

Tyrone. talists, for here money will double itself with astonishing rapidity. The mines which ars daily discovered are small affairs which hardly pay to work. These daily excitements were very disasterous, because they stimulate further immigration, and this extainly the worst place. gration, and this certainly the worst place others who wish to break away from the engine he was wosking striking him on the head. The blow caused in- wort one doolar piece, beds or even boards testimonial. SAMUEL CASSIDAY. to lay on command a simelar price, so that Beware of Counterfeit; and oll arcosts at least four dollars per diem to James Campbell, died on the 12th live. The highest wages paid is five dolult, from the effecti of a severe burning he received of Christmas man would be lucky to have twenty dollars in his wocket, and this, remember, for very hard work and exposure to snow and rain. At night it freezes so that a man lic counterfeit and inferior articles. exposed during the night might be seriously frozen. In short, my advice to those contemplating a visit to those rethore contemplating a visit to those rethore that they about this force of the proprietor, or his duly augions is that they check their fever with

It appears to be a matter of cer coming Summer. Recent letters from Washington, from reliable correspondents, state that the President has announced in positive terms his intention to visit this coast. In addition to this, it is known that invitations have been extended by the Directors of the Pacific Railroad Companies to the President and his in the month of June, The Gover "The American Organ Instructor." nors of Oregon and Nevada and Price in Boards, \$2 50. Sent postpaid. Three young ladies were last even other officers of those States will be O. DITSON & CO., 277 W. ing received as Sisters of Mercy a, invited to join the excursion. It is street, Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO. said that several thousand persons 711 Broadway, N. Y. They were Miss Maggie Sullivan have mrde applications for tickets who assumed the name of Sister for the excursion, but of their de-

At fourteen minutes to 6 o'clock. P. M., on April 1st, the city was Dyseotery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Sister Mary Anglo. The ceremonies shoock with two slight thumps of an were very solemn and impressive, earthquake, accompanied with a and were conducted by Rev. Father rattling jar. All day long men, wo men and children had been on the qui vive to prevent themselves from being laughed at on this day of all ing to rattle about their heads.

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From Samuel Cassiday, Editor Journal and Argus, Petaluma, California, Dec. 14, 1868. For about twenty years I had used topacco in its various forms, and for the past of the medicine, which I received through

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